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SAVAGES WIN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

Normal Takes Honors by Running Up a Total of 88 1-2 Points.

MAURY NELSON IS HIGH POINT MAN

Luttrupp Scores 15 Points and Turner and Farnsworth Tie With 13 Points.

The Normal school track team romped away with the third annual Columbia Valley conference meet last Friday afternoon by rolling up a total of 88 1-2 points to 29 1-2 for Spokane University, 12 for Spokane College, and one for Whitworth. The Savages took firsts in all events except the 100 yard dash, the two mile, and the relay, these being annexed by Spokane University.

Nelson and Luttrupp, both of the Normal, were the high point men of the meet with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Turner and Farnsworth also of the Normal, each scored 13 points. Turner won both the high and low hurdles and set a mark for future Normal athletes to aim at by winning first place in the low hurdles in every meet of the season, and two firsts and two seconds in the high hurdles. Farnsworth won the 220 yard dash in an easy manner after failing to start in the 100.

Clean sweeps were made by the Normal field men in the shot put, discus and javelin, while first and second places were garnered in the pole vault, broad jump and quarter mile. Burpee broke the conference record in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches. Farnsworth won the broad jump, making 20 feet 1-2 inch.

The comedy of the meet was furnished by Everett Reed of the Normal, who led the field for the first quarter in the half mile run and, after dropping out, secured a bicycle and finished a short time after the race was run.

Jameson of Spokane University won the two-mile run by over half a lap on the quarter mile track. Rongstad and Smith of Spokane College also did some good work and with more training might have pushed the winners to better marks in the distance runs.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Elsensohn (S. U.), won; Turner (C.), second; Jones (W.), third. Time—10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Luttrupp (C.), won; Rongstad (S. C.), second; Fellers (S. U.), third. Time—5 minutes 43.4 seconds.

Shot put—Nelson (C.), won; Quinn (C.), second; Byers (C.), third. Distance—36 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Nelson (C.), won; Davis (C.), second; Eccles (S. U.), third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

120 hurdles—Turner (C.), won; Nutting (S. U.), second; Prahinski (S. C.), third. Time—18.0.

Two-Mile—Jameson (S. U.), won; Smith (S. C.), second; Andrews (C.), third. Time—11 minutes 30.1-2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Farnsworth (C.), won; Elsensohn (S. U.), second; Ferguson (S. U.), third. Time—23.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Luttrupp (C.), won; Rongstad (S. C.), second; Jameson (S. U.), third. Time—2 minutes 12 seconds.

Discus—Byers (C.), won; Nelson (C.), second; Chapman (C.), third. Distance—108 feet.

440-yard dash—Luttrupp (C.), won; Kienholtz (C.), second; Prahinski (S. C.), third. Time 55:2 seconds.

High jump—Burpee (C.), won; Nelson (C.), second; Reed (C.), and Eccles (S. U.), tied for third. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

220 hurdles—Turner (C.), won; Macauley (S. U.), second; Prahinski (S. C.), third. Time—28.1 seconds.

Broad jump—Farnsworth (C.), won; Burpee (C.), second; Simpson (S. U.), third. Distance—20 feet 1-2 inch.

Javelin—Byers (C.), won; Farnsworth (C.), second; Nelson (C.), third. Distance—144 feet.

Relay—Won by Spokane University (Elsensohn, Jacobs, Ferguson, Macauley).

NORMAL ENROLMENT ON FIRST DAY 768

At the close of registration Monday the total enrolment at the Normal was 768. This is larger than the enrolment for the corresponding day last year.

Equality of Opportunity Is Needed For Group Efficiency and Happiness Says Speaker in Commencement Talk

That the world must have equality, not of talent, but of opportunity, for efficiency and happiness, was emphasized by Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, in the graduation address delivered in the Normal auditorium Thursday, May 29.

President Holland, who was introduced by President Showalter, spoke in part as follows:

"I can reinforce what President Showalter said about the relationship between the State College and the State Normal school. We feel very close to this institution. The Cheney State Normal school is recognized as a very great school in this part of the country.

"I have to apologize to the students of the graduating class for not speaking on any subject except a pedagogical one; but we have learned through definite proof and experience that there is one tremendous power in this country for progress and stability. That is true of any democracy, and consequently I am going to take as my theme this morning the discussions of some of the large aspect that have to do with the democracy and its progress, because not a single member of the graduating class does not come in contact with some phase of economical or social problems and especially is that true after a great war, where the opportunity for progress is not good, where at times at least after the conflict is over there is a movement to go backward instead of forward.

"I have heard men say that this world war was made up simply of deaths and costs and they cite the case that in the four years of actual conflict that there was lost each day an average of six thousand men. Six thousand men each day for four years taken out of the progress and leisure of this world!

"In France and England and other parts of the world you hear men say that the world is all wrong, and others say that the world is all right. We know that if this world war means anything at all this statement is not true, that the world is not all wrong and it is not all right.

"A few months ago, while in Europe, I drove out one quiet afternoon, with the snow falling, past one cemetery after another. In one of them I found four thousand graves, half with white crosses and half with black crosses, half French and half German, at last at peace with the world. Our crosses, fourteen thousand of them, were up on the eastern hillside. Eleven thousand have been brought back, leaving fourteen thousand there. My guide said to me, 'You have a certain number you want to find here?' I said, 'I have,' giving the number of one of our State College men who went to war.

"Wherein is the progress and the profit that has come? I cannot accept the statement of men over there who say that the world is all wrong. What does progress mean? First of all we must define that term.

"A little while ago I heard Lloyd George speaking in London. His pleading last November was for certain things to be done. That same night I went to the other end of town and listened to a clergyman and others. The thing that pleased me and startled me about the whole thing was that they were talking about education and what they could do in London to give more to the next generation.

"In England, they say, they pick out the most remarkable boy, I say 'boy' and not 'girl,' in the third or fourth grade and give him a slight reward to go on from form to form. They say, 'Give education to the best brains.' Following the war the English say that their school system must be changed in order that education can be for the common run of folk. I found a demand for more care of childhood and that there has been a decrease of death rate of babes.

"I learned that because of a tremendous movement in England along industrial lines they had begun to forget the human aspect of industry. They said many English men before the war were not physically fit to fight and so were not physically fit to participate in the management of a great democracy. England has much cause to be thankful for the little strip of water between England and the other countries. It gives Englishmen a chance to quarrel among themselves and make progress without fear from outside.

"The best sportsman today in the world is the Britisher, who, in 1915, as the war had first started, said, 'I want to pay my bill in this war,' and those Britishers have been paying it. The average Britisher pays

six to seven shillings out of every pound.

"The Britisher believes in free speech and fair play. Policemen were listening to radicals in Hyde Park, London, and paid no attention to them. The thing I like about the Britisher is that he says what he thinks and permits others to say what they think. In England today the spirit of fair play made it possible for McDonald and others to get into control. We have heard of the labor party. The matter of serving the people in England is more important than anything else.

"The next campaign in England will be to protect the rights of free speech, as there are some who seem to forget that the most important thing about a democracy is fair play and free speech. And it is there. And one cannot help getting a feeling of admiration for that group.

"But I want to go into three or four things in Germany. The last man in Europe who dared to say that he was beholden to some power above and not to the people below was a man in Germany—who sat in the imperial chair in Berlin. The people of Germany challenged that statement. That was the last of the old type of monarchy in Europe, especially in northern Europe.

"In Germany we heard a great deal about the war. I wondered if I would be attacked, but I found that the situation was different. The war was a bad war and was developed through a tremendous amount of age-old propaganda in which the emperor, the schools, the military class, the ministry, the newspapers, and the writers, all combined together to develop a point of view to produce pride of country, which is a desirable thing, and finally hatred for other countries as well, a remarkable thing from the standpoint of accomplishment, but a dangerous thing from the standpoint of progress.

"You women," said the Emperor of Germany, 'have but three things to do: go to church, take care of the home and rear the children.' To the men he said, 'You have but three things to do: pay your taxes, be a good soldier, and keep your mouth shut and don't discuss politics.'

"To go back a century, when Napoleon went over to the German lands and left one village after another smoldering and ruined, two or three men stood up in the leadership of the Germans for reconstruction and the first thing they did in conceiving a good government was to begin with the kindergarten. England takes the best brains to educate. In Germany they created a caste system and it was not long before it made it impossible for the common men's children to obtain higher education. Only one boy in four had any chance to break out of his caste. In Berlin there has recently been a bloodless revolution, where the people asked for peace and work. These people have been deceived and mistreated, but the light has come.

"But the members of the graduating class, the faculty, the students and the people here should be thankful that the Germans are as they are. You never again will know, in the modern monarchy or democracy, that a boy, because his father has a title, will have a chance to go into a profession while another boy, because his father is an ordinary man, will have no chance.

"I went into Moscow in February this year and with a letter of introduction it was possible to talk to many men in power there. I talked to one, a brilliant young man who knows a lot about American life, and he said, 'You people of America are provincial.' We do not know what is going on in the world. I do say that if we are going to have prosperity in America we shall have to know what is going on in the other countries.

"Going back to 1914: In Russia at that time there was to be found a true despotism in which there was inefficiency and corruption. Out of 15 million people, 14 to 16 million men went forward. Because of this despotism, inefficiency, and corruption some of these men walked out into the fields without even a gun to protect them from the enemy. Because of these three things, despotism, inefficiency and corruption, the army could not stand up. So it broke in 1917, and then occurred a most remarkable thing: Koronski and others formed what they called a democracy. You who have studied social science must know that you cannot step from one type of society to another and say 'Here is despotism and here is democracy.'

"I told you that England was for-

(Continued on Page Four)

Largest Class in History of Normal Is Awarded Diplomas at Exercises That Mark Close of Spring Quarter

FIRST ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

The first all-school party will be held Friday evening, June 6. This is the time to renew old friendships and get acquainted with the new people.

NEW TEACHERS ARE HERE FOR THIS QUARTER

Normal Adds Many Instructors to Provide for Increased Enrolment.

FACULTY WOMEN AWAY ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Mary Swerer and Miss Edith Patterson Take Vacation During Summer.

Many new teachers were here for the opening of summer school last Monday. Miss Gladys Lynch, of Teachers' College, Iowa, is assistant in expression.

Miss Lenore Kuykendall has grammar and composition classes.

Paul Northrup, who some years ago was a teacher in Lewis and Clark High School, and who then went to Brown University to take post graduate work in history and social science, has charge of the work in sociology. Mr. Northrup is a new man here.

Charles Henry, superintendent of the Pullman public schools, has arithmetic work.

Mrs. Emma Dreischmeyer, of San Francisco, California, has the work in tailoring, elementary dressmaking, and advanced dressmaking.

Miss Reva Lint, of Kansas City, Kansas, has charge of the sewing, millinery, and costume design work.

Mrs. Mabel Thorpe Jones, of Western Union Teachers' College, Le Mars, Iowa, is to handle industrial art, primary handwork, and commercial art courses, taking the place of Miss Mary Swerer, who has taken her leave of absence this summer.

Miss Edith Patterson has also taken her leave of absence this quarter.

Mr. J. W. Hodge of the Cheney Junior High School will have charge of classes in Geography.

Graduates Are Inducted into Alumni Group

The senior A class was solemnly inducted into the alumni association Saturday afternoon, May 24.

The induction address was delivered by Dr. Tiejie, and the response was made by Clark Robinson, class president.

After singing the "Alma Mater," those present retired to the Monroe Hall dining rooms, where luncheon was served.

Various visitors and members of the faculty were introduced to the group by means of the song beginning, "Stand Up!"

Among the out-of-town visitors was Mrs. B. Gard Ewing, a member of the first graduating class of Cheney Normal.

At 7:15 p. m. the evening program was given in the auditorium. The stage was prettily decorated with purple and yellow irises, which were placed along the footlights and at the sides of the stage.

Following the singing of "Cheer, Cheer for the Normal," Mr. C. D. Martin, president of the alumni association, delivered an address of welcome.

At the instance of the audience, which demanded two encores, Mr. Fouser rendered three organ selections.

Mrs. C. D. Martin and Mrs. Ralph Tiejie sang two pleasing duets.

"The institution as you see it now," said President Showalter, "is very largely made up of the spirit that was breathed into it in other days. I never pass through these pillars at the front without looking to the right and to the left, and

thinking of the pillars erected by the pioneers. That fine idealism of earlier days cannot be put aside, and so it goes on and on."

Senator Sutton gave a short talk concerning the importance of teaching.

Mr. Kingston spoke of Mr. Oliphant's "History of the Normal," which is soon to be on sale, and asked the support of the alumni.

At the business meeting Mrs. Tiejie was elected president, Mr. Shinkle vice president, and Miss Lenore Kuykendall secretary-treasurer.

"Alma Mater" and "Auld Lang Syne" were sung and the meeting adjourned to the junior prom.

PASSING OF ARROW MARKS IMPRESSIVE CLASS EXERCISES

Exercises were held by the graduating class at assembly on Thursday, May 29. The program consisted of a piano solo by Theopa Lee; class prophecy, Ilabelle Shanahan; song, Fred Lewis; readings, Alma Bennett; song, Florence Lehne; reading, Ruth Gritman; songs, Fred Lewis and Lloyd Burpee; class will, Clark Robinson.

The program was followed by passing the arrow, a ceremony that has become a tradition with the school. The arrow, which represents the spirit of right and truth, was presented to the class president, Clark Robinson, by Sacajawea, represented by Pansy Swannack. The exercises closed with singing "Alma Mater."

MEMBERS ADMITTED TO DAGGER AND SHIELD

In its spring banquet held May 26, at Ted's, the Dagger and Shield club combined pleasure, business, initiation and reunion. Mr. Kingston as toastmaster introduced the speakers. Ray Ward, Arta Verity, May Stalder and Victor Smith responded.

The following members were admitted during the year and formally became members at the banquet: Debate, Lester Reeves, Guy Stalker, Mae Stalder, Dorothy Allen, and Clark Robinson; scholarship, Roberta McCormick, Ray Ward, and Verna Betz; Journal, Victor Smith; dramatics, Helen Buchanan.

After the banquet, Victor Smith was elected president and Robert Hungate secretary of the club for the summer quarter.

Other members present were: Florence Wendler, Arta Verity, Robert Hungate, Ray Hubbard, Laura Karn, and Mr. Kingston.

"WORK, SERVICE, WORSHIP," IS THEME

The baccalaureate service for the spring graduating class was held Sunday evening, May 25, in the Normal auditorium. Dr. David W. Ferry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yakima delivered the sermon.

The service began with an organ prelude played by Mr. Fouser. Following this was a hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," sung by the congregation, the invocation by Rev. H. J. Wood, the scripture reading by Rev. H. M. Painter, and the sermon by Dr. Ferry.

The subject for the sermon was taken from Micah 6:8: "He hath shewed thee, O Man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

From this the speaker developed the trinity of inspiration for youth—work, service, and worship. "To do justly" means work, "to love mercy" means service, and "to walk humbly with thy God" means worship.

JOURNAL REPORTERS DON BATHING SUITS

On Friday, May 23, two Fords and a Studebaker transported eighteen members of the Press club to Medical Lake for a picnic.

Several of the star reporters donned bathing suits, while the others planned headlines for the write-ups about the expert divers.

Coffee and weiners were boiled on the latest model range, and although the cook received many suggestions as to the way coffee should be made, there was neither enough coffee nor weiners.

After lunch the oars were put to good use and a few blisters were developed.

117 COMPLETE TWO YEARS OF NORMAL WORK

One Finishes the Four-Year Course, Seven Get Three-Year Diplomas.

COMMENCEMENT TALK BY PRES. E. O. HOLLAND

Certificates Are Presented by Mrs. Mary A. Monroe, President of Trustees.

Commencement exercises were held last Thursday for the largest class in the history of the Normal. In addition to the 117 completing the two-year course and receiving normal diplomas, one student completed the four-year course and seven received three-year diplomas. There were 170 elementary certificates and 175 life diplomas issued.

The following is the commencement program:

Processional "Normal Salute" Mr. Charles E. Fouser

Invocation—Rev. H. J. Wood

Washington State Song "Will O' the Wisp" Miss Fern Barker

Address Pres. E. O. Holland

Presentation of Classes Pres. N. D. Showalter

Presentation of Diplomas Mrs. Mary A. Monroe

Song "Alma Mater" Recessional

"Dedication March" by Williams Mr. Charles E. Fouser

The members of the class voluntarily gave up the usual custom of wearing flowers to use the money for a memorial to the Normal School.

Miss Mildred Edna Stache received a four-year diploma.

The seven who completed the three-year course were: Quimby James Lefevre, Maury Nelson, Helen Ruth Pattee, Anna M. Rohwer, Mrs. Helen Nourse Tiejie, Arta Melanie Verity, and Stanley Sidney Wynstra.

The following received the regular two-year diplomas:

Earl Smith Akers
Bernice Ruth Alexander
Alice Dorothy Allen
Fern E. M. Barker
Margaret Louise Baxter
Mildred Bemis
Alma Rosalind Bennett
Verna C. Betz
Dorothy Freeman Billson
Leta Mildred Bostwick
Fleda Lois Brennessoltz
Leo Irene Breun
Helen Lee Buchanan
Pearle Leone Buchanan
Geraldine Lucile Bump
Margaret Doris Burke
Lloyd Melvin Burpee
Amber Winifred Clark
Maude O. Cogley
Edith Dorcas Collard
Elizabeth R. Conley
Norma Adna Cox
Maude Eva Crofoot
Dan H. Daubert
Homer M. Davis
Nellie Gertrude Dowdy
Dorothy Jane Edwards
Robert Burgess Farnsworth
Kathlyn Madeline Fraser
Alice Leona Friedrich
Mrs. Elsie A. Fritz
Virginia Morton Funk
Russell Richard Gemmrig
Leona Madalene Goff
Velma Dessa Grass
Cora Viola Griffin
Ada Irene Grimm
Lelia Kathleen Gritman
Ruth Edna Gritman
Geraldine Louise Guertin
Viola Ida Pearl Hamilton
Elaine Caroline Ham
Alyda Myrtle Harmon
Margaret Elizabeth Haskell
Bertha D. Hindman
Ethel Marie Jacobsen
Leola Pauline Jensen
Helga Margaret Johnson
Helen Hallock Kelsey
Evelyn Kerr
Edward G. Kienholz
Laura Mabel Lathrop
Theopa Matilda Lee
Florenz Clare Lehne
Anne Josephine Leverman
Fred Edmund Lewis
Lorna Waneta Lieberg
Hilda Margaret Lorenzen
Chester Arthur Luttrupp
Mrs. Lucile Mary Luttrupp
Harriet Macomber
Roberta May McCormick
Iris Leota McDonald

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THINK BEFORE YOU ACT

Next Tuesday, at the regular student body assembly, officers for the organization are to be nominated. Before going to assembly think over the students best qualified for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and chairmen of the several committees. Make sure they are eligible before making your nominations. Read your constitution.

WHY NOT 100 PER CENT?

The attendance at assembly last Tuesday was almost 100 per cent. Was it because it was the first assembly of the quarter, or was it because the notice said "Compulsory Assembly"? Let's make that 100 per cent attendance a weekly occurrence. Chapel exercises are held at 10 o'clock on Fridays. Can we not show the same interest in them that we do in other assemblies?

WELCOME

The Journal extends a hearty welcome to the new students and a friendly handshake to the old students. We are glad you are here. You have chosen wisely. We know that you appreciate the fact that you are in the best Normal School in the Northwest, and while you are getting the best you will also be willing to give your best. A 100 per cent plus expert instruction will equal a high degree of efficiency. Let's make this quarter an efficiency test. You are urged to enter the race and enter to win.

We welcome you!

HEALTH CERTIFICATES

We blundered last week when we said that a teacher has to file a health certificate three months before the beginning of school. We should, of course, have said within three months after school begins. Anyway, it's a matter that requires careful attention. Complying with all requirements of the law is an essential part of a teacher's business.

THE TEACHER'S VOCATION

The dignity of the vocation of a teacher is beginning to be understood. The idea is dawning upon us that no office can compare in solemnity and importance with that of training the child; that skill to form the young to energy, truth, and virtue is worth more than the knowledge of all other arts and sciences; and that the encouragement of excellent teachers is the first duty which a community owes to itself. I say the truth is dawning and must make its way—the whole worth of a school lies in the teacher. You may accumulate the most expensive apparatus for instruction, but without an intellectual, gifted teacher it is little better than rubbish, and such a teacher may effect the happiest results.

What we want is a race of teachers acquainted with the philosophy of the mind, gifted men and women, who shall respect human nature in the child and strive to touch and gently bring out its best powers and sympathies, and who shall devote themselves to this as the great end of life. This good, I trust, is to come, but it comes slowly. This good requires that education shall be recognized by the community as its highest interest and duty.

It requires that the instructors of youth shall take precedence of the money-getting class, and that the women of fashion shall fall behind the female teacher.—William Ellery Channing.

THE CONSTITUTION

The first meeting of the Associated Students will be held next Tuesday. Before that time every student should study the revised constitution carefully.

The greatest change in the constitution concerns finances. The Association is now under a budget system. At the time the revised constitution went into effect there was a deficit of several hundred dollars. A large part of the fee of the summer quarter goes to remove this deficit. Intelligent direction of the budget will prevent such occurrences in the future, for it is a sign of intelligence for a school to live within its means, even at the expense of tennis courts or football teams.

Another change is found in the membership and duties of the advisory board. Each member is chairman of a standing committee which has specific duties to perform. The committees are social, entertainment men's athletics, women's athletics, and finance. Each of the first four committees prepares a tentative schedule of expenditures for the finance committee, which prepares a budget. The budget is presented to the advisory board by the chairman of the finance committee. The members of the advisory board have here a chance to compare their tentative schedules with the budget. In this way every activity gets its just share of the money, where before it was "first come, first served."

Other important changes deal with election of officers, eligibility for office and the status of women's athletics.

The Tattle Tale

Enrolling

You stood in line in the daytime
And dreamed of lines at night.
Your poor feet never quit hurting;
Your hair was simply a fright.

You couldn't find the instructors
And classes were at the wrong time;
The world was all in confusion
And you felt like turning to crime.

You said to yourself, "This is Cheney!
This place gives me a pain.
I want to go home to my mamma.
I wish I could take the first train."

Now you're sorry you're starting,
But in a few weeks you will grieve,
When the time comes for parting,
For the fun and friends you will leave.

The Awful Truth

In the summer our school is almost
half as big as it feels all winter.

Notice

The colyum is not run by one who can hear the unhearable, do the undoable and unscrew the inscrutable. If you know something good, write it out, sign it, and leave it at the Journal office for the Tattle Tale. Your name will not be used unless you wish it to be.

Some Philosophy

Mr. Tyler says it is unfinished up above and unfurnished down below. The shorthand class held that the condition was just reversed.

Don't be a calf and follow the cow
tail across the campus. Let the grass grow and improve the pasture. You may need it before you get out in the "field."

Erratum No. 1

In the above item, the words cow tail should read cow trail. This is quite evident if you gaze across the campus.

Erratum No. 2

In the above item the word gaze should read graze.

Why is the library more like a
court room than a court room is?

Reel Raving

"Bluebird" went "Pleasure Mad"
Thursday,
Came out with another wife Friday,
But "The Girl Who Came Back"
Raised a war in the shack,
And the "Mother-in-Law" left him
on Tuesday.
(Unpaid Advertisement)

A Dinkey-Bird Tail

A "Boston Nut," quite a power,
Took a "Normal Girl" to "Play Hour,"
Got a "Grenadine Punch"
From the "Shiek" of the bunch,
And now the poor "Shrimp" is quite
sour.
Believe it or not, but read Ted's
menu first.
(Unpaid Advertisement)

Dear Tattle Tale:

I have a wild desire to refer to a
rifle expert as a shooting star. What
shall I do?—Anxious Angeline.
Dear Angeline:
When this desire comes you should
comet.

Like Ye Colyumist

There was an old man from Ranier,
Who came back year after year,
He said, "Oh, I do it
Because I'm used to it;
I've become a fixture, I fear."

Another Notice

After reading Ted Robinson, Stoddard King, et al., this colyum may seem stale, but, quoting Climax Bill, we don't expectorate among them.

This May Mean You!

There are some so uncultured as to
pronounce Kinnikinnick, our school annual, Kick-in-the-neck,

He May Outgrow It

There is one student so dumb that
he thinks bookkeeping is the same
as library methods.

It Must Be a Nut Sundae

On Ted's menu is a sundae called
"Sutton Hall." (Adv.)

A Holdover

The commencement speaker of last
quarter said that in 1908 it was last
claimed that the king got his orders
from God on high. All later models
shift gears.

One Can't Live On—

Food for thought.
Grain of wood.
Cakes of ice.
A meaty problem.
A teacher's salary.

Proverb—Revised for 1924

Let your judgment be your guide
and bang your conscience.

Lessons in Simple Logic

Every teacher must do many things.
To do a thing well one must specialize.
Therefore, a teacher should specialize
in everything.

Ask Webster

Murderer Pronounced Insane. —
Headline.
"Squeer. Our dictionary says it's
pronounced mur-der-er, accented on
the first syllable.

Last Quarter Seniors

Friends, teachers, schoolmasters,
lend us your tears;

We come to leave the Seniors, not to
praise them.

The evil that they do lives after them,
The good is oft borne with them to
the field.

So be it with the Seniors! The noble
Seniors

Have told you that they were am-
bitious.

If it were so, it was a grievous fault.
To study! Ah, to study and drop
worn out before the day.

But the Seniors were an honorable
class

And we come to speak sadly in fare-
well.

The Seniors say they were ambitious,
But Senior men were known to step
with women

And bring them in at late hours in
the night.

Does this in Seniors seem ambition?
But the seniors are a wonderful class!
More than once in elections they were
given goodly offices

Which they sometimes poorly filled.
Was this ambition?

We wish not to disprove that which
they spoke,
But here we wish to speak what we
do know.

You all did love them once (full with-
out cause).

What cause withholds you then to
moan for them?

Bear with us: our hearts are in the
field with the Seniors,
And we must pause till they come
back again.

Here It Isn't Patented

The Vampire, a patented bait, is
catching fish at Williams Lake.

Did He Fool Them?

"Young Loeb collapsed in a faint
when identified by Mrs. Gertrude
Barish."—Spokane Daily Chronicle.

It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'

Cheney has three months of winter
and nine of dry weather—sometimes.

Name on Request

There is a Junior so dumb that he
thinks Art Methods and Ed Hygiene
are instructors.

CHENEY TRANSFER BUS LINE

Spokane-Cheney

Daily Schedule

Leave Spokane.	*6:45 a. m.
	9:00 a. m.
	11:05 a. m.
	*2:15 p. m.
Leave Cheney.	*4:15 p. m.
	6:00 p. m.
	*6:45 a. m.
	8:30 a. m.
Leave Cheney.	10:30 a. m.
	1:00 p. m.
	4:00 p. m.
	7:10 p. m.

* Daily Except Sunday.

S. W. WEBB & SON

DID YOU EVER SEE A

COLYUM OF STUFF

SET UP LIKE THIS?

THAT JUST SHOWS

THAT THE COLYUMIST

HAD TO FILL UP SPACE

Bums!

If you were as serious minded as
a school teacher should be, you would
be reading the editorials instead of
this bunk. So long, see you again
next week.

Campus day at Washington State
College was classed as superlative in
all respects, including the weather,
work, eats, stunts, bonfire and "The
Yellow Jacket."

Two students of the Spokane Col-
lege have been selected to do exten-
sion work during the summer, travel-
ing with one of the church pastors to
recruit new students for the col-
lege and to arouse an interest in re-
ligious activities.

The Dillon Montana Normal Col-
lege Index is devoted this month to
the alumni and contains articles from
former students now located at vary-
ing distant parts of the world. There

Alaska and Mexico, as well as from
different parts of the United States.

The Normal College Index of Dillon,
Montana, contains an article concern-
ing the four summer normal schools
maintained in that state, giving the
requirements and advantages.

The Reardan high school senior
class held its graduation exercises
last week, Dr. Joel Harper of Spo-
kane delivering the baccalaureate
sermon and Dr. F. R. Yoder, of Wash-
mencement speaker.

A recent issue of The Evergreen
of the Washington State College was
the annual engineering number. It
contained articles on the courses of-
fered and much about the work be-
ing done in the engineering depart-
ment.

Nearly one hundred schools from
various parts of the country sent
representatives to Pullman to the
fourth vocational conference held last
week. There were addresses on in-
teresting vocational subjects.

"The Evergreen Bust," as the an-
nual spree of the newspaper staff of
Washington State College is called,
will be held this week, if a sufficient
number of hard-working editors and
cubs can be lured away from the
smell of printers' ink long enough
for a picnic. The printer's devils are
expected to furnish a goodly share of
the entertainment.

Try our Sundaes
and Malted Milk
Candies and Lunches
SWEETS N' EATS

Order your
photos now

Drake Studio
Normal Avenue

Before buying get
our prices on your
electrical supplies

Cook by wire

Yours for service

Cheney Light & Power Co.

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Unparalleled
Value—

The Ford furnishes convenient and reliable
transportation at a price you can comfortably
afford to pay. Unequalled facilities for
quality manufacture on a large scale make
possible values that are unapproached in the
automotive industry.

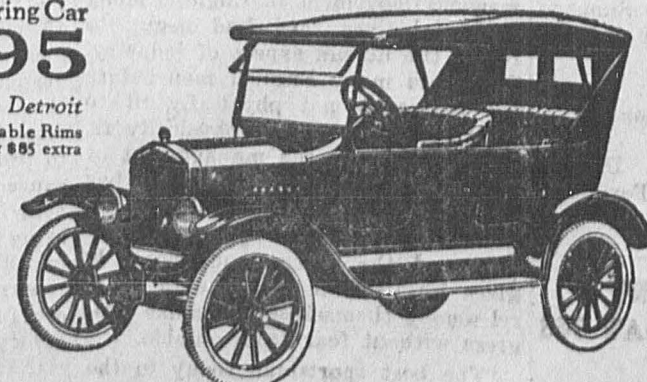
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terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.
The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

MONROE HALL IS FORLORN PLACE AT END OF QUARTER

Monroe Hall looked forlorn last week and it had every reason to do so, as it lost many of its old friends. The halls were full of trunks of varied shapes and sizes.

Mary Bayer, Emma Hofstetter and Frances Allen composed Monroe Hall's delegation to the Press Club picnic at Medical Lake last Friday evening.

Josephine Talarico left Thursday, accompanied by her aunt, for Seattle. She intends to be back at the beginning of the summer quarter.

Alice Anderson left Wednesday with Beulah Long and her brother for a motor trip to Kendrick, Idaho. While in Kendrick, Alice will be the guest of Beulah, before she goes to her home in Mabton.

Miss Gladys Wiseman of Republic was the guest of Myrtle May from Friday to Sunday.

Blanche Post surprised many of her admirers by appearing at dinner with her curly hair bobbed last Thursday.

Edna Hall entertained her sister Agnes last week, and this week-end she entertained her cousin from Steptoe.

Mary Bayer left Wednesday for Walla Walla, where she will have the position of society editor on the Walla Walla Bulletin.

Loretta Murray spent Sunday as a guest at the Lefevre home in Medical Lake.

"Our gang" enjoyed their last fling together in the nature of a farewell party Wednesday night. The gang consisting of Alice Shields, Lydia Weitz, Myrtle May, Thelma Matheson, Leora Repp, Ida Lindstrom, Lorene and Loretta Murray and Josephine Talarico, decided upon a reunion day to be held on Homecoming day.

OFF-CAMPUS GIRLS ENJOY A PICNIC AT FISH LAKE

The girls at the Philadocian house held a picnic at Fish Lake Thursday evening. Hilda Lorenzen, Ailene Hogan, Jean Brunton and Rita Caldwell tried the water, and although some of the suits were not the right size, the girls reported an excellent time.

Mrs. W. E. Lee of Paha visited her daughter Harriet last Thursday. Jean Brunton and Dorothea Lundquist walked home in the rain from Fish Lake Saturday. Since they are from Walla Walla, they weren't entirely pleased.

Mrs. Hogan from Chicago visited her daughter, Ailene, Thursday.

Cornelia Box motored from Wenatchee, where she has been teaching, to visit with her sister Gladys last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Holmquist and sons, Robert and Howard, and Mrs. Caroline Page of Colville were Sunday dinner guests at the Pep House.

Miss Georgie McKay visited Sunday at the A. Huse home.

Alfred and Howard Erickson left Saturday for a motor trip through northern Idaho and then to the coast.

Miss Stella Erickson returned Saturday from Reardan, where she has been teaching this winter. She is taking third year work at normal this summer.

Mrs. Florence Alldredge left Thursday for a trip to Seattle and Portland.

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT ALLEGORICAL PLAY

Monday afternoon, May 26, the eighth A class presented an allegorical play, "The Search for the Golden Key." Stage settings were worked out in the art department.

The seventh and eighth grades held their picnics by classes last week. The classes chose different afternoons for their outings. The fifth and sixth grades had a picnic at the tourist park Monday afternoon. A ball game was the feature of the day. Ice cream was served.

The fourth grade picnicked at the tourist park Monday noon.

Up to May 26, 45 students had signed up for teaching in the training school during the summer quarter.

The plunge will be open to students of the four upper grades.

The primary grades will have outdoor physical training.

Boys of the grammar grades will be given manual training if they wish to take it in the afternoon.

Girls of these grades will be given domestic science at the same time if they wish to take it.

SENIOR HALL GIRLS GIVE INTERESTING FAREWELL PARTIES

Thursday evening, March 22, Senior Hall gave a farewell party for the senior A girls who left. A clever prophecy of the girls was read from an evening paper by Habelle, who appeared to have gained considerable avoirdupois during the twenty years after her graduation. The newspaper was bought from a little black-haired boy. The members of the hall were found, according to the prophecy, to have been distributed far

and wide. A program was given after which ice-cream cones were distributed.

In honor of Dorothy Billson's birthday (age omitted by request) the "gang" of 104 and 106 entertained at a surprise party Thursday evening. Those present were: Dorothy Billson, Lorene Wilson, Peggy Burke, Amber Clark, Harriet Macomber, Irene Norvell, Annalee Puller, and Leta Bostwick. The same group held a picnic at Newman Lake at Gillette's park as a last farewell and parting. Annalee will go to Portland, "Clarkie" to Livingston, Dorothy to Fairbanks, Alaska, and the rest will stay in Spokane. Plans were made for a reunion to be held the following summer.

Baccalaureate and final graduating exercises called guests by scores to Senior Hall.

The Senior A's leave to the new girls for the summer these items: First, best of all, Miss Goodman; second, the Victrola and the new records; third, last but not least, the new swing and benches cosily situated in the rear of the Hall.

MANY NEW FACES APPEAR ON SCENE AT SUTTON HALL

Many new faces have appeared at Sutton Hall as the new quarter takes up. Many of these are boys who have attended the Normal before and are continuing their work. The enrollment for the first day of school exceeds that of any quarter since the opening of the hall last year. Mr. S. F. Shinkle, the dean of Sutton Hall, expects more boys than ever before.

The quarterly election of Sutton Hall will be held next Monday.

The Sutton Hall dining room closed on Thursday, May 29, and reopened Sunday, June 1, for lunch.

Mrs. Belle Garrison was the guest of Chester Garrison over the week-end.

Louis Gamon returned Monday after a visit with his folks at Half Moon.

Guy Stalker was appointed to be student manager of Sutton Hall for the summer session.

Harold Phelps spent the week-end with his folks at Lamont.

Dan Danbert left Sutton Hall Thursday for his home at Endicott, where he will spend the summer. Dan had to remain over to straighten out some Kinnikinnick matters.

William Thomas and Fred Lager motored to Lind Thursday, where they visited their parents.

Verne Berry spent the week-end at Newport with relatives.

WOODBURY'S TALK DELIGHTS AUDIENCE AT SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Charles Woodbury of Oakland, California, appeared at a special assembly in the Normal auditorium on Tuesday, May 22.

The speaker prefaced his lecture with the remark that great men do not need our praise, but that we need knowledge of great men.

He gave an interesting word picture of Emerson and read a short lecture Emerson once gave him on the effect and use of tobacco.

Mr. Woodbury also told of Thorau's wonderful observational powers and gave a number of interesting stories about the great naturalist.

He then recounted some of his observations of Bronson Alcott and his daughter, Louisa, who he stated was the real celebrity of the family.

ALUMNI DANCE IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

"On with the dance" was the sentiment which prevailed at the alumni dance given Saturday evening, May 24th.

The gymnasium was artistically decorated in the Normal colors, red and white. With the streamers a low ceiling effect was produced.

The programs carried out the senior A class colors, red and gray. The orchestra furnished excellent music and the dance was considered one of the most successful of the year.

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All Good Things to Eat
in the Line of Bread
Cakes, Pies and Pastry

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Try Us First--Try Us Last

and
It will be everlasting

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Men's Furnishings

NORMAL GIRLS WIN TENNIS CONFERENCE

The Normal school tennis stars won the annual conference meet from the five schools entered by winning the girls' singles and mixed doubles. The meet was held on the Spokane University courts on May 29. Spokane College won the men's singles, Columbia College of Milton, Oregon, won the men's doubles, and Whitworth College annexed the girls' doubles.

Ruth Wilson of the Normal school was the star of the meet and it was her playing that was chiefly responsible for the laurels won. The closest that any set ran was 6-2. The men's singles furnished the other thrills of the meet. Smith of Spokane College, Sevy of Columbia College, and Kelly of Spokane University put up the chief battles for the singles championship. Smith finally came out victorious after defeating Kelly and Sevy in two thrilling matches. Sevy was doped to win, since he had defeated the Whitman College and Oregon Agricultural College stars.

Report of Normal Movie Fund
Amount in fund, Sept. 17, 1923 ...\$ 53.93
Receipts for year .. 1,619.18 \$1,673.11
Expenditures for films, express, advertising, and local expenses \$1,185.89
Balance \$ 487.22

Of this fund a \$400 check has been given to the Students' Loan Fund; the balance is kept to start the movies in the summer.

Notice of Service

There will be a short service in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, and regular evening services every second Sunday from then on.

Rose Theatre

JUNE 6-7

Buster Keaton in "OUR HOSPITALITY." The pioneer railroad period of 1830 lives again on the screen. Full of fun and thrilling romance. Comedy. News Reel.

JUNE 9-10

"DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH," a multi-millionaire heiress, a most beautiful picture. Comedy.

JUNE 11-12

Thomas Meighan in "PIED PIPER MALONE." Meighan and Tarkington, Lois Wilson, and the screen's cutest kiddies. Leather Pushers.

JUNE 19-20-21

"WHITE SISTER."

Are you hard on your shoes

If you are, keep in touch with this firm.

When a shoe starts to break send it here; it'll pay you, for we lengthen the life of all shoes.

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Choice Steaks

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Fresh and cured meats of all kinds.

Dressed chickens

Fresh Fish Oysters in seasons

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Engraving and Printing
In Every Style
School Annuals and Booklets

Cheney Free Press Red 142

Meeting of Chinook Camp Fire
All former members of Chinook Camp Fire who wish to resume membership this summer meet in Room 324 Wednesday at 4 p. m. for a very short business meeting.

SWIMMING FOR MEN

The attention of men who are interested in learning to swim and dive correctly or in improving in same is directed to a notice on the bulletin board regarding the formation of an unofficial class in swimming for men.

CHENEY ACADEMY BUILT IN YEAR 1883

The following statement made by the late Louis F. Walter in the autumn of 1922 gives interesting details in regard to the early history of Cheney and the State Normal:

"When I came west from Iowa I went first to San Francisco over the Union Pacific and from there by boat to Portland. I then came up the Columbia and Snake rivers by river steamer to Almota. From there I rode in a stage owned by Felix Warren to Colfax. I reached Colfax in the fall of 1880. Colfax was then a thriving new town and I stayed there until I came to Cheney in the spring of 1881. It was in March that I arrived and as I rode over from Colfax I saw but one fence in the whole district.

"The first school in the village of Cheney was a subscription school taught by Tom M. Calloway and held in the old Methodist church which years afterwards was sold and converted into the dwelling house now owned by Mrs. John Borgstrom. The first public school was in a two-story wooden building near where Roos' bakery is now. This building

was also used for a time as a court house. Mr. Stevens was the teacher, of principal, rather, and Nahnie O'Donnell was the assistant teacher. Stevens had been county superintendent before coming to Cheney. He taught one or two seasons and then left town and I do not know what became of him.

"The Benjamin P. Cheney Academy was built in the fall and winter of 1883. The material was brought from Portland over the Northern Pacific. Cheney sent out from the east Felch and Miss Bunker to teach in the school. Felch was principal for a time but dissatisfaction arose and Carreher was made principal. I think he stayed here until about 1890. He was a fine man, of fine personality, very well educated. He was of medium size and passed as good looking. The first trustees of the academy were Gen. Sprague of Tacoma, Rev. D. Atkinson of Portland, and D. F. Percival of Cheney.

"There was a merger of the public school and the academy from about 1883 to 1887. The academy was used as the school building. The district taxed itself 10 mills and Mr. Cheney furnished the balance, which probably amounted to one-third of the entire cost. I was on the school district board for six years, I think. During the period of the merger the affairs of the school were carried on by the two boards jointly.

"The merger became unsatisfactory because many people thought the Congregationalists had undue influence through the academy. When the merger ceased Cheney stopped his assistance, but he still continued to allow the school district to use the building and the grounds.

"The first legislature of the state, in 1889, accepted the property for normal school purposes but it made no appropriation for the support of the school. Nevertheless the school

was opened in the fall of 1890 without an appropriation and we hoped that the 1891 legislature would give us the money. I was elected to the legislature in the fall of 1890 on that issue and I was the only democrat in Spokane county to be elected. All the rest were republicans."

Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane is staging a song contest as a feature of their prom this week, giving prizes to the students who are most popular as singers. Fortunate telling, old-fashioned dances and a supper served in the dancing rooms are other plans of the entertainment.

A student at Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane has on view in the school library an interesting collection of foreign currency and foreign stamps.

Lewis and Clark high school of Spokane has adopted a new textbook in economics written by a former student of the high school. The author gives special mention in his preface for the help received through the history department of the school in the preparation of the book.

The curator of the art collection at Lewis and Clark high school has issued a catalog describing the pictures, and their artists, and also giving memorials of the various classes which have presented the pictures to the school.

The Srenuous Life club of the Spokane College gave an interesting entertainment last week, including a performance by a magician whose magical powers succeeded in transforming students into the beings they desired to be, a quadrille by students masked so that they appeared to be dancing backwards and a parody pantomime on Cinderella.

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Paints, Oils

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The students in the mining department at the Washington State College staged a mine fire and rescue last week, using first aid and rescue apparatus. They are given certificates of their ability to use the equipment.

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Let us help you with your Laundry work. Rough Dry six cents per pound one cent each piece additional.

Minimum 35 cents

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Of equal value to equipment service, you are welcome at all times to personal service and such information as is at our command on all matters that have to do with money.

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When you need your

EYES

Examined

department.

The civil engineering department of the Washington State College made an inspection trip to the new Central Ferry bridge last week to study the various problems that had to be met in the construction of the bridge.

CONSTITUTION OF STUDENT BODY

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Preamble

We, the students of the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington, in order to promote the general welfare of the school, do adopt this constitution:

Article I

This organization shall be known as the Associated Students.

Article II

Regular meetings of this association shall be held each Tuesday morning during the school year.

Article III

To be eligible to any executive office of the Association a student must have passed in 16 hours of work and carried at least 10 hours with grades of two-minus or better in the previous quarter; and

Clause A: To be eligible to be elected to the office of president or chairman of any standing committee, a student must have been in residence at least three quarters; and

Clause B: To be eligible to be elected to the offices of vice president or secretary a student must have been in residence at least two quarters.

Article IV

Sec. 1. The executive powers of this association shall be vested in the following officers: President, vice president, and secretary.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be nominated not later than the second Tuesday of each quarter and elected not later than the third Tuesday of each quarter, and shall hold office for the remainder of the quarter or until their successors are elected.

Sec. 3. It shall be the power and duty of the president:

(a) To preside over all meetings of the association;

(b) To appoint all committees as directed by the association, and such emergency committees as necessity may require.

(c) To call special meetings;

(d) To be a member ex-officio of all committees; and

(e) To perform such other duties as regularly fall to this office.

Sec. 4. It shall be the power and duty of the vice president to exercise the powers and duties of the president in case of the latter's absence.

Sec. 5. It shall be the power and duty of the secretary to keep an accurate record of all meetings of the association and to turn over to the dean of women of the institution in good shape and in well organized form at the close of his term of office all books kept by or entrusted to him during his term of office.

Article V

Sec. 1. There shall be the following standing committees: Finance, social, entertainment, men's athletics, and women's athletics.

Sec. 2. The chairmen of these committees are to be nominated and elected at the same time and in the same manner as the other officers, as provided in Article 4, Section 2, of this constitution, and Articles 1 and 7 of By-Laws, and shall hold office for as many successive quarters as they may be in school, not to exceed four.

Sec. 3. Each of the above committees shall consist of four members, in addition to the chairman, two of whom shall have been in residence at least three quarters, and the other two, Juniors in residence not less than one quarter.

Sec. 4. These members shall be appointed at the beginning of each quarter by the president of the association and the chairman of the committee, acting in conjunction.

Article VI

The duties of these committees shall be:

Sec. 1. Finance committee:

(a) To administer a budget for the current quarter and arrange a budget for the following quarter and present it to the advisory board for approval not later than the eighth week of the current quarter, this budget to be read at a regular meeting of the association, and published in the Journal;

(b) To examine for approval all bills for expenditures of money of the association and to present same to the accountant for payment;

(c) To keep a copy of the budget and a record of all receipts and expenditures, and to turn over the same to the accountant and dean of women at the close of each quarter.

(d) To prepare at the close of each quarter a complete and itemized financial statement and publish the same in the next issue of the Journal.

(e) At the end of chairman's term of office it shall be his duty to leave with the dean of women all records of his office until his successor be elected.

Sec. 2. Social committee:

(a) To arrange and supervise all play hours;

(b) To arrange and supervise during each quarter the two informal dances and such other social functions as may be deemed advisable;

(c) To present to finance committee whenever called upon, a tentative schedule of expenditures for the coming quarter;

(d) In conjunction with the faculty members of the students' council

committee to pass on invitations to the informals;

Sec. 3. Entertainment committee:

(a) To act in conjunction with the proper faculty committee in scheduling, supervising, managing, and directing all moving picture and lyceum entertainments and other entertainments given under the auspices of the Associated Students;

(b) To submit to the finance committee a budget for the lyceum entertainment and to turn over the net proceeds of the movie to the student loan fund.

Sec. 4. Men's athletic committee:

(a) To act in conjunction with the faculty committee on men's athletics in determining the athletics policy for men of the institution, formulating eligibility rules, presenting data for the athletic budget, and managing and supervising all men's athletic activities and events.

(b) The chairman of this committee shall be the student representative in the Columbia Basin Conference.

Sec. 5. Women's athletic committee:

(a) To perform in regard to women's athletics the duties listed under Article VI, Sec. 4a.

Article VII

Sec. 1. The chairmen of the committees mentioned in Article V, together with the president of the Associated Students, shall compose the advisory board.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the advisory board, acting in conjunction with the faculty members of the students' council committee:

(a) To examine for approval the budget prepared by the finance committee;

(b) To charter or refuse to charter groups desiring to form new organizations;

(c) To formulate such alterations of school policy as may be needed from time to time.

Article VIII

Sec. 1. Managers for the Journal, Kinnikinick, debate, and students' assembly programs, and the editors-in-chief for the Journal and Kinnikinick shall be elected from a list of nominees prepared and presented by the head of the department of language and literature, or such members of the department as he shall designate.

Sec. 2. The above managers, with the exception of the program manager, who shall be elected at the regular election each quarter, shall hold office for as many consecutive quarters as they may be in school, not to exceed four.

Article IX

Sec. 1. Each regularly enrolled student of the State Normal School shall, at the time of his enrollment each quarter, pay, in addition to such fees as may be levied by the school, a health fee of 50 cents and an Associated Student fee of \$2.50.

Sec. 2. No part of this latter fee of \$2.50 shall without majority vote of Associated Students be spent for any purpose other than that stipulated in the budget of the finance committee.

Sec. 3. This fee shall be budgeted among the following activities: Lyceum, Journal, men's athletics, women's athletics, social activities under the direction of the Associated Students, debate and oratory, and such other activities as may be authorized by the association.

Sec. 4. Budget data turned over to the finance committee must include both estimate of expenditures and estimate of revenue from any and all sources.

Article X

To amend this constitution it will be necessary for ten (10) per cent of the student body to sign a petition requesting such amendment. The petition and the amendment shall then be discussed by the association in a regular meeting and be posted upon the bulletin board at least one week previous to the meeting at which it is to be voted upon. When accepted by two-thirds vote of the student body present, approved by two-thirds vote of the faculty present at a regular or special meeting, and signed by the president of the institution, it shall become a part of the constitution.

Article XI

This constitution shall go into effect when ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body present, a two-thirds vote of the faculty present at a regular or special meeting, and signed by the president of the institution.

BY-LAWS

Article 1. All elective officers provided for in this constitution shall be elected by written ballot and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

Article 2. All amendments shall be voted upon by written ballot.

Article 3. All votes shall be counted immediately by a board appointed by the chairman of the day.

Article 4. All notices of election shall be posted upon the bulletin board by the secretary at least three days before the meeting at which such elections are to be held.

Article 5. Succession to office shall be in the following order: President, vice president, secretary, student chairman of the finance committee, social committee, entertainment committee, men's athletic com-

mittee, and women's athletic committee.

Article 6. The presiding officer for the meeting at which officers are nominated and elected, shall be the president of the previous quarter, or the highest officer, in the order of succession, who is then in school.

Article 7. Elective officers of this association shall be nominated in the following manner:

1. Nominations shall be made and seconded from the floor of the assembly at the meeting of the association not later than the second Tuesday of each quarter.

2. The presiding officer shall at the meeting at which nominations are made, appoint a committee of three, who shall determine the eligibility of these nominees under Article III, after which the list of eligible nominees shall be posted on the bulletin board of each quarter.

3. Each candidate must, before the third Tuesday of the quarter, have presented to the presiding officer in his behalf a petition signed by not less than 25 students. No person shall sign two petitions for the same office.

Article 8. A majority of the student body shall constitute a quorum.

117 GRADUATES ARE AWARDED DIPLOMAS

(Continued from Page One)

Clarence W. MenMuir
Franchon Caroline Metz
Edna Dorothy Miller
Georgia Maud Miller
Marian Emma Miller
Ruth Elizabeth Miller
Helen Dorothy Miner
Esther Clarice Mohr
Alfred Wade Moore
Mrs. Edith Rogers Moore
Florence Anna Morrow
Ella Grace Moyer
Pauline Martha Neander
Bernice Marie Nickles
Irene Norvell
Leona Martha Olson
Esther Elvira Painter
Erna Perkins
Yula N. Pugh
Hazel Frances Rayburn
Earl Jesse Reed
Lester Lee Reeves
Effie Maude Renshaw
Mildred Belle Renshaw
Mary Rosamond Repass
Loys Richards
Clark Norval Robinson
Nellie Iris Rubie
Dell Jayne Russell
Lois Harriet Sampson
Habelle Shanahan
Rachel Elizabeth Shephard
Freda Mae Shook
Virginia Belle Showalter
Gertrude Louise Short
Corinne Smith
Sarah Kathryn Smith
Vesta Fay Smith
Alice Marguerite Spencer
Mae Edna Stalder
Jessie Florence Staudacher
Ella Isabel Stoolfire
Orpha Strong
Pansy Martha Swannack
Naomi Lucile Tenny
Claude Farris Turner
Jean Marie Victor
Ray Ward
Florence Mildred Wendler
Katie Esther Wery
Dorothy Lou Williams
Mrs. Pearl Griffith Woodend
Marie Ethel Woolverton
Jennie Seraphia Wright
Those who received diplomas earlier in the year are:
Fall Quarter—Two-Year Course
Muriel C. Anderson, Esther Maida Balcom, Josephine Benner, Marion Dawn Bennett, Flossie Irma Bolsom, Mrs. Marguerite Henderson Carson, Alice Marie Cookson, Lurelia Janette Corey, Myrtle Elizabeth Crane, Julia H. DeYoung, Mrs. Nellie Bly Ferguson, Dorothy Frederickson, Eunice Mae Hafterson, Pauline Hodges, Mary Ann Hughes, Freda Clare Kjack, Mary Lucile Lane, Muriel Lawton, Emma Elizabeth Leibrich, Alice McKay, Rowena Adrienne Nance, Geraldine E. Scott, Elma Wagner, Mildred June Wilt, and Itha Winchell.
Winter Quarter—Four-Year Course
Elmer H. Staffelbach.
Two-Year Course
Maud Adams, Ruth Gladys Adams, Rebecca June Bafus, Mrs. Helen A. Blaha, Dorothea M. Boger, Lucy Amanda Campbell, Lala Mae Claypool, Lois Clark, Laura Grace Day, Nellie Heloise DeFord, Mrs. Geneva Dreskell, Elizabeth Mary Engdahl, Ruth Elizabeth Euler, Mrs. Frances L. Flath, Alice Gillet, Alma Virginia Gordon, Margaret Mae Griffin, Martin A. Harrah, Jean Lucile Hillis, Marion Annette Hutton, Esther Elvira Johnson, Inez M. Johnson, Eda Ferne Lair, Alda May Laughlin, Medda Louise McClure, Vina Mae Meehan, Jessie Elene Milner, Harvey James Quinn, Frances Louise Robertson, Beatrice Elva Rogers, Vivian France Rogers, Ruby Frances Rouse, Iva Kathryn Shepherdson, Guy Hoyt Stalker, Marie Catherine Stevens, Lillian L. Stillson, Edith Tally, Nova Faye Terril, Jennie Amanda Thulon, Leata Pinkard Wadkins, Ethel Mae Warwick.

"GREEN GODDESS" IS THIS WEEK'S MOVIE

"The Green Goddess," with all the thrills and drama of the Orient, is coming to the Normal auditorium Saturday evening, June 7. Alice Joyce is the English lady who pleads for her life from the Rajah of Rukh, and George Arliss is the hero who always reaches the heroine just in time for the rescue. This weird story of the Orient must be seen before one can appreciate the true life of India and its natives.

HOLLAND STRESSES EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from Page One)

fortunate to have that little strip of water, but even with that from the day of Alfred they have been struggling to establish democracy, self-government, and self-control.

"What happened is this: There came from Switzerland a group of men led by Lenine. These men found soldiers who were only country boys and they would say, 'What are you fighting for? Where is England?' They did not know. 'Where is France?' They did not know. 'You and your fore fathers have tilled the land of Russia for the titled people of Russia. That land, because you have tilled it, belongs to you. Take your guns and go back home and take what belongs to you.' And they did.

"So they were driven out of Russia and those people who did not escape were shot down. We know what happened in France, when one after another went down. What was the result? The peasants took control. They robbed each other. The future of Russia rests in the hands of the ignorant and superstitious poor, but they are industrious and ambitious, clean in body and love their land and their families. They have opened the flood gates waiting for progress and democracy.

"I have received letters from people saying that I am saying strange things about Russia; that it is an ideal state; that today we have the same despotism in Russia that we had in the old days in Russia. You cannot go from despotism at once to democracy. All my studies are wrong if that thing can be done. You cannot have democracy without intelligent folk and that was why England was wrong in saying that she can train only leaders and Germany is wrong when she says she gives chances only to sons of titled folk.

"In Russia there is a group who think that the only way is to put the government in the hands of those who work with their hands. They think the lawyer, the teacher, the minister, do not count. They believe in the control by the people who work in factories. As a matter of fact, less than fifty people in all Russia determine the control of that country.

"I found there many men and women who have not forgotten the despotism of the czar, the inefficiency of that organization, and these men mean to destroy three things: The government, the church, and private property. I know that you people know thoroughly that anything that is built with human hands is not ideal, but the absurdity is for people to say that whatever is wrong, for whatever is is partly right.

"There is no evidence yet that the soviet of Russia has found Utopia. It will come through the regard of the individual and his efforts, and through education. I am right when I say that there are two kinds of selfishness: the crass, crude kind that defeats its end, and the higher selfishness.

"We are going to have equality, not of talent, but equality of opportunity. What reward comes to us will be the devotion to our profession and ideals. Whatever is is wrong? No. Whatever is is right? Not entirely so. There must be the opportunity in the end for group action, which means efficiency and happiness for us all."

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tirely so. There must be the opportunity in the end for group action, which means efficiency and happiness for us all."

NORMAL WINS ANNUAL MEET BY ONE POINT

Savages Score 50, Bellingham 49, and Ellensburg 23 Points.

HANNA OF BELLINGHAM IS HIGH POINT MAN

With Exception of Broad Jump, Discus and 440, All Last Year's Records Broken.

The Normal school track stars won another championship when they defeated Ellensburg and Bellingham in the annual normal school meet at Bellingham on May 23. Bellingham won the meet last year and had it won again this year would have gained permanent possession of the state championship cup. Cheney won the meet by a single point, the score being Cheney 50, Bellingham 49, and Ellensburg 23.

The Cheney field men gained a big lead in the early part of the meet which was gradually cut down by Bellingham until many thought that Bellingham had won the meet when they won the relay. Hanna of Bellingham won the high individual honors from Luttrupp and Turner of Cheney, after each had won two firsts, by being on the winning relay team. Hanna made 10 seconds flat in the hundred and 22.2 in the 220 yard dash. Turner ran the 220 yard hurdles in 26.1 and the 120 hurdles in 18.3.

Burpee set a good mark in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 5 feet 7 3/4 inches. Luttrupp easily won the mile and half mile runs, jogging the distances in 4.49 and 2.06, respectively.

With the exception of the broad jump, discus and 440 yard run, all the marks made in the tri-normal meet in 1923 were lowered. The summary: 100-yard dash—Hanna, Bellingham, won; Prigg, Bellingham, second; Prophet, Cheney, third. Time, 10 seconds.

880-yard run—Luttrupp, Cheney, won; Bartsch, Bellingham, second; L. Nelson, Ellensburg, third. Time, 2 minutes 6 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Turner, Cheney, won; Bowman, Bellingham, second; Bise, Ellensburg, third. Time, 26 1/5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Frazier, Ellensburg, won; Cole, Bellingham, second; Algyr, Bellingham, third. Time, 56 seconds.

220-yard dash—Hanna, Bellingham, won; Prigg, Bellingham, second; Farnsworth, Cheney, third. Time, 22 2/5 seconds.

One mile—Luttrupp, Cheney, won; Bartsch, Bellingham, second; Dawson, Bellingham, third. Time, 4 minutes 49 seconds.

120 hurdles—Turner, Cheney, won; Asotio, Bellingham, second; Bise,

Ellensburg, third. Time, 18 3/5 seconds.

High jump—Burpee, Cheney, won; Rea, Ellensburg, second; Johnson, Bellingham, third. Height, 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Pole vault—Davis, Cheney, won; Rea, Ellensburg, second; Nelson, Cheney, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Bowman, Bellingham, and Burpee, Cheney, tied for first; Johnson, Bellingham, third. Distance, 19 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Nelson, Cheney, won; Chambers, Ellensburg, second; Byers, Cheney, third. Distance, 37 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Discus—Teeters, Ellensburg, won; Chapman, Cheney, second; Nelson, Cheney, third. Distance, 105 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Asotio, Bellingham, won; Byers, Cheney, second; Rea, Ellensburg, third. Distance, 149 feet 8 inches.

Relay—Bellingham won; Prigg, Bowman, Cole and Hanna.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES "A RETURNED SOLDIER"

The members of the Dramatic Club scored another hit last Monday evening in the four-act comedy, "A Returned Soldier," presented in the Normal auditorium under the direction of Miss Vivian Turner. The various parts were carried exceptionally well by the student actors.

The following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Martyn Virginia Showalter
Mr. Wheeler Omer Pence
Mrs. Wheeler Fanchon Metz
Bobby Wheeler Robert Hungate
Cora Wheeler Alma Bennett
Violet Pinney Mildred Gellerman
Clarence Joe Hungate
Della Vera Johnson
Din Widdie Homer Davis
Hubert Stern Gilbert Hartman
Act I—Mr. Wheeler's office.
Act II—Living room of the Wheeler Home.

Act III—The same—that evening.

Act IV—The same—next morning.

Play hour orchestra, under direction of Kenneth Davis. Stage manager, Julian Robison.

Vacation News, the paper published during the summer at Washington State College, will be larger this year. Besides the usual news items of vacation time there will be a series of articles on the educational systems of some of the European countries by members of the faculty who have recently visited Europe.

An exhibit of student work from the fine arts department of the Washington State College, will be sent to Spokane this week to be shown at the Lewis and Clark art exhibition. It is intended to give an idea of the varied art subjects taught at the college and to demonstrate the standard of work maintained in the State College.

Dr. Wm. R. Bernard

Dentist

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